

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1881.

THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning, Monday excepted, at Salt Lake City, by the HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY. Subscription price \$10.00 per annum, postage included, paid in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. To weekly subscribers, collection made by carriers, 20c a week. THE SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at \$3.50 a year, six months, \$1.75; postage included. THE WEEKLY HERALD is published every Thursday morning, at \$2 a year, six months, \$1.25; postage included. Postage outside the U.S. and Canada, extra.

SENATOR ALLISON was formally offered the treasury portfolio, but declined because of the necessity of taking his wife to Europe for medical advice.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD did not adopt the HERALD's suggestion in regard to a cabinet. He passed by all of our nominations, and may think he has done better. All right, Mr. President; but we will take this occasion to remind you that some other man will have the privilege of framing a cabinet one of these days, when the HERALD's men must again come to the front.

OUR EXTENDED morning contemporary is not pleased with the HERALD's selection of a cabinet for President Garfield. We rather expected the talented editor would be annoyed over the absence from the list of his name; but can assure him that no personal slight was intended. Religious and conscientious scruples against permitting red-headed editors to hold office, made it impossible for us to suggest the Tribune man's name for a place.

THE NEW YORK Evening Express publishes a rumor to the effect that Jay Gould has offered the editorship of the World to Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal. The story is doubtless a fabrication, created as this earth was created—"out of nothing." Jay Gould has brains, as well as money, and he employs them together quite admirably. A personal newspaper organ of Mr. Henry Watterson may be a paying piece of property in Kentucky, where the people seem largely given to telling in the papers how pretty and smart each other are, but in New York such a journal would hardly prove profitable to the publishers. If Jay Gould does own the World, he bought it to measure, and not for the purpose of converting it into an organ to tickle the vanity of Blue Grass editors in Kentucky he believes.

THE NORTHERN Electric Light Company has alarmed the gas manufacturers of Washington by proposing to light the Capitol and the streets of Washington at \$60,000 per annum; or for about one-half the present cost of gas used by government alone, exclusive of the street lighting. The company offers to circle the dome of the Capitol with 150 lamps, at 6,000 candles power each; to erect six iron towers in different quarters of the city, from 150 to 250 feet high, with lanterns, each of which shall contain five electric lamps, and to furnish six conductors, thirty-six dynamos machines, the steam engines and boilers necessary to operate the system, for \$350,000. The proposition is accompanied by a guarantee that the light shall be perfectly satisfactory and will do away with the necessity of lighting the streets or Capitol by gas. The offer has not yet been accepted or rejected, but the gas people are exerting themselves to defeat the scheme.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

For the first time, in twelve years, or since the close of the term of Andrew Johnson, the United States has for its chief executive a statesman in the broadest sense. Commencing at the lowest rung of the social and political ladder, he has gone to the top. The ascent has been by his own effort. He has grown beyond and above the place which destiny, early circumstances, and events seemed to have arranged for him. His intellectual and social growth has not been due to any accident. He "did it to himself" to a great extent; that is to say, he had the foundation upon which to build, and the ambition and industry necessary for completing the structure. Many of the nation's prominent characters are "accidents." Circumstances created and brought them to the surface. Garfield owes his greatness to no circumstance, except the singular one that he was born with a brain capable of improvement, and early learned that success could only be achieved by industrious effort. From the top to the bottom of the White House, the notice that he has traveled is marked at every point by the evidences of the toil of body and brain. It has been a royal road, only in the sense of democratic royalty—the royalty that makes the republic so much loved by the people and so mighty in the world. This man's life should be an example to the youth of the country as much as was that of Washington, and more than has been the career of any other man who has reached the presidential office. We think the country does and has a right to expect much from President Garfield's administration, and that it will not be disappointed. He possesses a "bushel of brains." His views are broad and his ideal liberal. There is nothing narrow or cramped about the man; but he is whole-souled, generous, hearty, big and manly in act and thought. He has come from the truest sense. He understands society, and is intimately acquainted with the lives, the wants and the requirements of the masses. Perhaps no one of our prominent men has a more

thorough knowledge of the people, from the lowly to the lofty in the social scale, than he. And while he is familiar with all classes of citizens, he is thoroughly understanding of politics and politicians. He is acquainted with the tricks and schemes and obliquities of the demagogue, and should know how to defeat them. His long service in Congress has given him a knowledge of public men, public policies and of the workings of government that will enable him to proceed intelligently and with his eyes open. He has no occasion to move blindly, and there is no reason why he should be guilty of blunders or mistakes in the administration of the affairs of the nation. Perhaps an excellent characteristic as any other in the man is the bravery which enables him to act conscientiously in accordance with his own convictions of right and wrong. He has shown this feature on many occasions in Congress, when he refused to stand by principle. Garfield is a true republican, but we cannot believe his loyalty to party will be permitted to overcome his fealty to principle; that is to say, his partisanship is not so strongly developed as to drive him from his honest convictions even if the adherence to those convictions draws him outside the line of party action. In other words, he is a statesman, and not a demagogue. The characteristics of the latter animal in our politics are but slightly marked in his nature. His inaugural address fairly betrays the man. We question if an able address of the kind has been framed by an American president. It is certain that none of the executives of the past quarter of a century issued anything that would compare with it. His utterances are to the point. There is no double meaning to his words. It is clear that he does not speak to excite cheap applause, but to define, briefly and understandingly, what will be the course of his administration. That he will pursue that course no one has the right to doubt. And the map he has drawn is one that ought, it is believed, to continue the prosperity of the country and add to the well-being of the republic. We only wish that General Garfield was a democrat, that he might have at his back the support of the great party of the people who can so properly stand upon the broad, liberal, popular platform that he proposes to occupy.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

EXTRA SESSION.

SENATE.

Washington, 5.—Upon calling the Senate to order at noon, Vice-President Arthur was vigorously applauded by the galleries. The Vice-President stated that he had received for presentation a number of petitions for special legislation, but his own opinion, based upon rules and precedents, was that these could not be presented at an extraordinary session of the Senate. He submitted the question as to the disposition to be made of the communications.

After remarks by Harris and Hill it was ordered that the petitions be returned by the Vice-President to the committee on the floor during his stay in Washington.

House offered a resolution extending to Wendell S. Hancock the privilege of the floor during his stay in Washington. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 150 yeas to 10 nays.

Blaine, in accordance with notice given by him some weeks ago, submitted the following resolution: Resolved, That a special committee of five senators be appointed by the chair to take into consideration the mode of voting for president and vice-president of the United States and the mode of counting and certifying the same, who shall report such propositions for a change in the laws and Constitution as may seem expedient; that said committee have power to sit during the recess of Congress, and they be directed to report on or before the second Wednesday of January, 1882. Temporary aid on the table to be printed. Record.

At the resumption of the Senate galleries, which during the day had been visited by numerous sight-seers, were densely crowded, and Senator Blaine's entrance was a signal for loud applause. The Vice-President instructed the sergeant-at-arms to see that order was maintained. A message was received from the President, when Cameron, Pennsylvania, moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business. The motion prevailed without objection.

The galleries were cleared and the doors closed, and when reopened the Senate adjourned until Monday.

The Senate in executive session confirmed all the cabinet nominations.

The Union League Club, of New York, gave Arthur a dinner on Saturday.

In consequence of the failure of the funding bill, U.S. funding loans are again in favor in London.

Garfield, on Saturday, was called on by many prominent members of the Army of the Cumberland. He left Washington for Ohio. At the depot he nearly had an ovation.

On Saturday, Comptroller Knox qualified as commissioner of the Freedman's Bank and Trust Company.

The Chicago Board of Trade has adopted a resolution stating that there are no grounds for the rumor in England of the existence of trichina in American pork.

The Feds.

New York, 5.—A miserably small audience witnessed the conclusion of the pedestrian match, to-night. Campana retired at 6.15 with a score of 499 miles and ten laps, thus securing a share of the gate money; Laruce at 7.40, with 489; Curran at 8.10, with 504; Krohn at 8.25, with 527. At 9.45 Panchot stopped, having accomplished 521 miles and 82 laps. Sullivan's retirement this morning was final, with a score of 474 miles and ten laps. The pedestrians will be poorly rewarded as the exhibition has been a failure financially, the total income from all sources being but \$17,000, and the expenses \$10,000. Campana is the only one who receives anything worth mentioning, the sweepstakes amounting to \$1,800.

THE CABINET.

Washington, 5.—Senator Windom, when first offered the treasury portfolio, declined it. Then when Allison declined, Windom was again urged to accept it, and did so. Windom said to several senators this morning that his only objection was to leaving the Senate.

Senator Blaine, to-day, the great difficulty in the formation of the cabinet was in finding men adapted to the positions who would accept, and that there had been a number of deductions. Blaine and Windom are fixed as secretary of state and the treasury, Lincoln for the war department, McVeigh for attorney general; Hunt, Kirkwood and James are booked also for the navy, interior and postmaster general, but a senator from the White House said these positions might be shifted among them in a different order. It was to arrange these places as to the men best suited that the President postponed the hour for making the nominations.

New York, 5.—The Post, in a financial article, says: Senator Windom is regarded here as, to put it mildly, an expansionist, and the theory on which Wall Street is acting is that he will turn drift a good part of the coin in the treasury, by means of bond purchases. It may be that his views, when he has the responsibilities of office upon him, will be more conservative than his record on the currency question leads speculators to expect.

The Commercial says: If the appointment of Windom to the treasury is confirmed by later news, it may be taken for granted that the western policy on currency, gold and silver coin and debt-paying to the latest extent, will be the policy of the new administration. Blaine, who is to be premier, is as much in favor of this policy as Windom himself; nor is the President any other than a gold and silver man, and will soon prove to be a debt-paying in place of a debt-refunding executive.

Chicago, 4.—The Tribune to-morrow, says that Garfield's cabinet: The composition of the cabinet will afford general satisfaction. It meets all the requirements of the locality. It has a new element, a new man, which will enable the legislature to elect his successor on the second Tuesday following.

Senator Windom will delay signing his resignation until Monday next. Chicago, 4.—The Tribune to-morrow, says that Garfield's cabinet: The composition of the cabinet will afford general satisfaction. It meets all the requirements of the locality. It has a new element, a new man, which will enable the legislature to elect his successor on the second Tuesday following.

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ELI B. KELSEY & SONS,

REAL ESTATE, MONEY LENDING,

HOUSES RENTING AND COLLECTING

AGENTS,

Office, 22 First South Street, P. O. Box, 363, Salt Lake City.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We are ready at all times to aid persons of limited means by lending them at 12 per cent of the purchase price of any property we sell, on long time and reasonable rate of interest. We guarantee that the property is sold at a profit. We hold ourselves ready at all times to loan on property to those who wish to purchase.

REMARKS.

A HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS. LOT 210 rods situated in the 21st Ward. Payment made by installments, price \$1,000.00. A HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS. LOT 211 rods situated in the 21st Ward. Payment made by installments, price \$1,000.00. A HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS. LOT 212 rods situated in the 21st Ward. Payment made by installments, price \$1,000.00.

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LONDON BANK OF UTAH

(LIMITED.)

26 Austin Friars, London,

AND

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Authorized Capital, \$160,000.

Subscribed Capital, \$775,640.

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Buy and Sell Drafts on the Cities of the United States.

Interest Allowed on Deposits, subject to Notice of Withdrawal.

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JOHN TAYLOR, President.

B. H. SCHWYLER, Asst. Cashier.

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Capital Stock \$200,000.

Paid-up Capital \$50,000.

Pays 6 per cent. interest on Savings Deposits.

MONEY TO LOAN

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RATES of interest, 10 per cent.

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FRANCE,

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BELGIUM,

Antwerp, Brussels, Luxembourg.

HOLLAND,

Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

NORWAY,

Christiania, Bergen, Trondheim and Stavanger.

SWEDEN,

Stockholm and Malmo.

DENMARK,

Copenhagen.

ITALY,

Genoa, Venice, Leghorn, Milan, Palermo, Rome, Turin, Naples.

RUSSIA,

St. Petersburg.

SPAIN,

Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia.

PORTUGAL,

Lisbon and Oporto.

AUSTRIA,

Vienna, Prague, Trieste, Trieste, Trieste.

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AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS:

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National Bank.

Chicago—First National Bank

St. Louis—State Savings Association

San Francisco—First National Bank

San Francisco—Bank of California

San Francisco—Bank of California

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San Francisco—Bank of California

Great Bargains!

—AT—

Z. C. M. I.

IN ALL LINES OF

WINTER

GOODS!

PREPARATORY TO THE ARRIVAL OF

SPRING STOCK.

WM. JENNINGS, Supt.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY DISPOSED

of our entire interest in the Liquor

Department of our establishment in Mr

J. C. Clabey. We will continue to run

the Billiard Department as heretofore. All

debts against the firm of Russell &

Burns will be paid by us.

RUSSELL & BURNS.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt

Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Richard B.